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CES ON **Burning** of Canning Works OBOGGAN. Causes \$100,000 Damage

Fire thought by the police to have been of incendiary origin early this morning destroyed the two-story brick factory of Willitts, Patterson & Green, fruit canners, at 821-823 Traction street, entailing a loss estimated by R. S. Green at approximately \$100,000, half covered by insurance. The ruins are being guarded by a force of six policemen under Acting Lieut. White, which will see that the evidence of possible crime by a firebug is not disturbed.

The police were informed that the second story of the structure seemed to burst into flames all at once, as if oil had been distributed there. Mr. Green says there were no large supplies of oil kept on the floor.

A large quantity of sugar which was stored in the basement was destroyed when that portion of the building was flooded with water. The upper story was gutted. Police officers say the fire has all the earmarks of having been started by an arsonist.

GENATOR REED ACTIVE IN CAMPAIGN FUND QUERY

Irreconcilable Missouri Senator Quizzes Manager for Hoover; Baruch Appears for McAdoo.

(BY A. P. DAT WIRE.)

that 346,322 had been expended for Mr. Hoover, exclusive of the costs of the California contest, and that don't know that."

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Mr. Lucey was recalled by Senator Reed and also questioned at the dinner, but said he knew nothing about it. He suggested that Mr. Hover could tell about it if called. The New York individuals named by Mr. Thompson were as follows:

J. E. Lucey, J. E. Reynolds, M. E. Requa, W. H. Boyteaux, W. R. Racey, Mrs. Julia Macey, M. Switzer, V. Everett Macey, R. J. Caldwell, G. A. Labriskie, A. P. Barnes, J. H. Barnes, J. S. Flesch, M. C. Mc. Garrah, J. McKee Bowman, Theodore Gore F. Whitimarsh, Florence C. Pratt, Royal Victoire, R. V. Latham, Manuel Rionda, P. N. Dray, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pratt, Herbert S. Pratt, T. A. Gillespie, and Alexander J. Hempel, All the Hoover club in States had been asked to keep their accounts in shape for auditing, Mr. Thompson said. The expenses and contributions reported were up to last Saturday night.

Charles J. Hepburg of Philadelphia, one of the Pennsylvania Hoover club leaders, was called.

"De you know the business of the campaign of W. G. McAdoo. Reading from newspapers.

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"Most of them worked with Mr. Hoover in Washington or in Belgium."
"Some of them drew heavy salaries," said Senator Reed. "Not so far as I know," Mr. Hepburn replied. "Most of them were volunteers."

ALBUQUERQUE. May 25.—Santa Fe passenger train No. 808, due to acrive here at 6:30 n.m., was wrecked this afternoon at E. Lov filtration.

TILLA HURLS

Again an Outlaw to His People.

Bandit Spurns Ultimatum of the Mexican de Facto Government.

New Governor Appointed for Southern District of Lower California.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WINE.] force of men was reported today be-tween Parral and Jiminez, Chi-huahua, the hunted quarry of de facto troopers, with a price of 100,-

on the bandit by Gen. P. Elias Calles, Minister of War for the de

facto government.

The ultimatum was delivered to Villa May 20 at his camp at Boquillas, Chih., but before the time limit had expired the bandit

(Continued on Second Page.) (Continued on Second Page.) Jail on a charge of reckless driv

arrive here at 6:30 p.m., was wrecked this afternoon at La Joy, fifty-two

teers."

"About these Lathams." Senator Reed resumed, "I noticed that the American-Hawsian Steamship Company is given in the list of contributors." That was Mr. Latham and adout thirty passengers injured.

"Manuel Rionda, he's a Cuban nurser man, isn't he?" "Boy's know a thing about him."

"In the Cuban the Steamship Company is given in the Ust of contributors." The train with doctors and nurses had been ordered from Soccorro and the wrecker has been ordered from Belen, which also will take all available doctors from there. The train set. It was the morning.

British Envoy Denounces American Newspaper Attempts to Fan Hatred

L. A. County Oil Gain Over Five Million Barrels in Year

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 .- Production of oil in California during 1919 increased 1.517.636 barrels, or 1½ per cent over that of the previous year, according to figures made public today by State Mineralogist Fischer Hamilton. The figures are compiled

increase in production. Los Angeles increased 52 per cent, 5,113,-827 barrels, while Ventura gained 26 per cent, 346,731 barrels. Orange county showed the greatest decline, 1,368,669 barrels, or nearly 9 per cent. Kern county decreased 1,315,668 barrels, or rels, or 17 per cent.

cubic feet, compared to 32,000,000,000 cubic feet during the pr reding year. Practically every county showed a decrease. The area of proved oil land increased about 3 per cent, with

WAR ON SUGAR REFINERS.

Government Takes Action Against Two Boston Companies.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

BOSTON, May 25.—The Pederal government tod ar refiners here for alleged profiteering and hoar The Bevere Sugar Befinery and Henry E. Worce

of the law, relative to dipping cattle for the eradication of ticks.

LATEST NEWS.

Navy Man Fatally Hurt While being driven to the barracks at the United States Sub an auto in which were two chief Anthony Hanlen and John Lin-Eightleth and South Main streets. Hanlen was fatally injured in the crash. Lindell, who was driving Hanless is dying from a fractured skull. Lindell is held in the City

In a desperate fight with a lone early today, Miss Opal Irene

Calexico to Halt "Drives" CALEXICO, May 25 .- An ordi-

nance to restrict so-called drives was adopted by the Calexico Board of Trustees tonight. It provides that no person may solicit funds from the public for any purpose whatever without first having ob-tained a permit from the Trustees.

L. A. Air Liner Arrives

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—
The air liner Avion, bearing six passengers and two pilots, arrived here today from Los Angeles in five and one-haif hours' flying time on her maiden trip in the new airplane passenger service between here and the south. The Avion's passengers reported an uneventful trip. Several indulged in naps while the machine was aloft, it was said. Stops were made at Bakersfield and at Fresno.

First Emergency Cars

CHICAGO, May 25.—The first emergency cars from the East to relieve the freight congestion and to expedite coal shipments in the Chicago district arrived today. The movement will continue for a week. Cars will be sent West for the shipment of grain and then to the mines for the transport of

NEW YORK, May 25. - Sweeping denial that Great Britain was seeking to monopolize the world's fuel-oil supply was made here tonight by Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador, speaking at the Pilgrims' dinner. Statements that Great Britain had such intentions, he added, were as completely without basis, in fact, as charges that Britain today was moved by mili-NOT ENLARGING NAVY.

criticism," Sir Auckland declared. "that British foreign policy is intend freedom; to improve the lot of the oppressed, and to increase the material prosperity of the world.

GRAFT CHARGES HURLED.

only half the price they were in February, and the trend continues down."

OMAHA. May 25.—Regular prices wild prevail after next Saturday at two stores which were first to announce horizontal price cuts of 20 to 30 per cent ten days ago.

RESERVE TO PREVENT PANIC.

(BT A P. DAY WIME)

CLEVELAND, May 25.—The millors of dollars hald in reserve by promise movement of their freight. It fellings of dollars hald in reserve by promise movement of their freight. It decline could not sooner be reflected in shoe costs, he said, because shoes are made up far in advance of the sason in which they are offered on the market.

SILKS COMING DOWN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, May 25.—Prewar prices for Japanese siks within a very short time were predicted by M. Schigeeda, prominent merchant of Ceaka, before he sailed today for London.

ASKS OKLAHOMA TROOPS.

CLEVELAND, May 25.—The millions of dollars held in reserve by the Federal government is sufficient stated that this system of graft probably was introduced to Texas sometimes to outside parties, sums from Mexico where it has been no-toriously practiced by railroads in order to obtain the freight have been required to pay the Federal government is stated that this system of graft probably was introduced to Texas sometimes to outside parties, sums from Mexico where it has been no-toriously practiced by railroads in order to obtain the freight have been required to pay from Mexico where it has been no-toriously practiced by railroads in order to obtain the freight in the stated hat this system of graft to be mployees of the railroads, and sometimes to outside parties, sums sometimes to outside parties, and from Mexico that this system of graft probably was introduced to Texas a trail and sometimes to outside parties, sums stated that this system of graft probably was introduced to Texas a parties, the freight in the weekly parties, and from Mexico that the sum of more parties, sums stated that this system of graft probably was introduced to Texas a total parties, and from Mexico

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WON'T WITHDRAW FROM PRIVATE RAIL CONTROL

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—After an all-day debate, the General Asdown the proposal of the executive enue were defended by railroad repfrom the Interchurch World Move- state Commerce Commission against

modined, particularly as to be expenses.

A resolution offered as a substitute to the recommendations of the executive commission by Rev. Edward A. Wicher. California, was defeated by a viva voce vote. This resolution provided that the General Assembly continue relations with the Interchurch World Movement another very provided the with the Interchurch World Movement another year, provided the budget be limited to \$56,000 a month and the obligations of the Presbyterian Church be limited to \$10,000 a month in addition to the debt of \$1,000,000, the amount already underwritten by the church. A motion to table a substitute resolution offered by Rev. C. Waldo Cherry, Rochester, N. T., was lost by a vote of \$23 to \$24. The substitute went back to the committee for consideration. It provided that the Interchurch Movement reduce its budget to not exceed \$500,000 and that not more than \$50,000 be appropriated by the Presbyterian Church for expenses during the year and in the dark or misinformed."

INTERCHURCH PROJECT. PLACED ON DEFENSIVE

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Ef-ficiency of private management and embly of the Presbyterian Church the justice of the railroads' demands

from the Interchurch World Movement and voted to recommit the whole matter to the commission for a revised report.

Members of the executive commission, headed by Dr. J. W. Baer of Pasadena, Cal., retired to recommission, headed by Dr. J. W. Baer of Pasadena, Cal., retired to recommissions.

None of the commissioners who took part in the debate favored the retention of the campaign in its present form. Those who spoke in *******

Wilmott Orr, president of the in convention here last night,

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BRITISH ENVOY RAPS OIL TALES.

tion in Burma, but the total is relatively small.
"In time of emergency British interests controlled about 5 per cent of the world output."

EXPLAINS OIL SITUATION.
It had been said, Sir Auckland continued, that Britain sought that the state of the said of t

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BRYAN OPPOSES TOBOGGAN FOR OLD HI COST. WILSON MANDATE

(Continued from First Page.)

of it handled showed a net loss to to firm of 5 to 7 %, per cent.

He said he believed the present wide variation in prices to whole-salers was due to demand exceeding supply and that jobbers must be allowed to make a fair profit on sugar if trouble was to be avoided. In reply to inquiry as to why he sold sugar when it showed the firm a net loss, he explained: "The trade buys its other goods where it makes its sugar purchases," he said.

Mr. Raife said increased overhead expenses, amounting to 2½ per cent more for the first quarter of 1920 than for the same period last year, were due to the "high cost of loaf-ing."

BUSINESS GOOD.

(SY A. F. NIGHT WIEL.)

ST. LOUIS, May 25.—Business conditions in the Eighth Federal Reserve District are good, despite the tense credit situation and the railroad jam, according to the monthly report of the district, made public tonight.

Prices continued to show a falling off from the February market at the spring auction of the International Fur Exchange here today.

RECORD-BREAKING RECEIPTS.

NEW YORK, May 25,—Record-breaking receipts of fruits and vege-tables in New York broke whole-sale prices today, and in some places, especially Washington market, the

large. \$1.50 to \$2 per container; mail onions, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per con-

SUGAR INCREASE FORECASTED.

about 22 cents a pound.

SHOE INDUSTRY REDUCED:

(BY A. P. Noort Wisz.)

HAVERHILL (Mass.) May 25.—

The shoe industry here has been reduced to one-third normal activity.

Among the causes given by manufacturers are unstable marketing conditions, delay by buyers in placing orders for shoes. liquidating of stock by merchants, and changing of style demands.

Hundreds of shoe workers are idle and thousands are working only partitime.

throughout the Hawalian BERKELEY MAN CHOSEN.

Prof. John C. Merriam Elected

WASHINGTON, May 25. - Prof. C. John C. Merriam of the University of California was elected president today of the Carnegie Institution of

Recognize Armenians.

Quotes Henry Clay to Back Up His Arguments.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—William Bryan took flat issue today with resident Wilson on the question of

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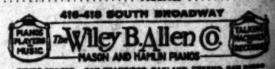
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JOHNSON HOLDS LEAD IN OREGON

Last Friday's Primaries Not Yet All Counted.

Texas Republicans and Demo crats in Convention.

California Primary's Official

Count Announced.

PORTLAND, May 25.—Complete returns from twenty-five of the thirty-six counties in Oregon and incomplete returns from the remaining counties, complied at 5 o'clock tonight, gave Sepator Johnson a lead over Maj.-Gen. Wood in last Priday's primary election of 1643 voice. These figures are based upon returns to the Portland Telegram, Portland Oregonian and to the Associated Press.

It was estimated tonight that there were less than 4000 more voices to be reported. The total voice, according to these compiliations, gave Johnson, 42,533; Wood, 42,290.

DELAWARE CONVENTIONS.

[BY 4. P. Day Will.]

DALLAS, May 25.—Thomas B. Love of Dallas was re-elected by accimulations as national Democratic committeeman from Texas at the remaining to committeeman from Texas at the stand for a temporary chairman at the San Francisco convention who favors light wines or beer. But I was estimated to the Associated Press.

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[ST A. F. Noar Wills.]

DOVER, May 25.—Delaware
Democrats in State convention here
today chose aix delegates to the
Democratic National Convention and
elected United States Senator Josian

O. Wolcott, a member of the national committee over former Senator Willard Saulabury.

The delegates were chosen without contest and were not instructed.

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(BY A P. NIGHT WIEL.)

SPRINGFIELD, May 25.—Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago demonstrated his control of the Republican State Central Committee tonight by proceeding with the organization of the committee against the wishes of Gov. Lowden. Concreasman Frank L. Smith of Dwight, as re-sected Flate chairpan, and Harry Ward of Duquein was elected secretary. Both had Thompson's approval.

proval.

DODGES DRY ISSUE.

[ST A. P. MGST WIRE.]

BALTIMORE, May 25,—The Republican State convention today passed the prohibition issue to individual candidates and refused to go, on record on the question.

The convention ratified the choice of Gen. Leonard Wood as the party's choice in the primary. Wood getting 116 votes and Johnson 12.

Eight delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention, each entitled to one-half vote, were chosen.

SMALL VERMONT VOTE.

SMAIL VERMONT VOTE.

[88 A F. NGET WIRE.]

MONTPELIER (Vt.) May 25.—
The official canvass today of the vote at the Presidential primaries of two weeks ago showed a total of less than 6000 votes cast throughout the State. In the Republican primaries, Gen. Wood, who aside from William C. Webster of New York, was the



STRAWS tell which way the wind blows--and, if you'll look you'll notice that many of the best-looking one blew from WOOLF & BEAN'S HOTEL ALEX-ANDRIA SHOP.

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only candidate on the ballot, led with 3475 votes.

The votes for others were: Webster, 354; Hoover, 564; Johnson, 402; Coolidge, 335; Hughes, 37; Lowden, 29; Lodge, 12; Knox, 60.

The Democratic primaries in which 163 towns failed to cast any votes showed McAdoo the leader with 137 votes.

President Wilson received 68 votes, and Edwards 58; Hoover, 39; Bryan, 26; Cox, 14; Debs, 5; Ford, 7; Palmer, 7; Marshall, 7; Johnson, 18.

WEST VIRGINIA RETURNS.

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[ST & F. NIGHT WISE.]

WHEELING (W. Va.) May 25.

Returns from 195 precincts out.

1235 in West Virginia for Republici

Presidential preference gave: Sut
criand, 2812; Wood, 2182; We

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BAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 25,—
After several hours in a fight over
seating of a Galveston delegation
composed mostly of negroes, the
Republican State convention here
split into two factions today, all the
negroes withdrawing from the Convention Hall. The convention itself continued in session.

The insurgent negroes declared
the issue causing them to quit the
convention was one of fair representation for negroes. The negroes
assembled near the Convention Hall
and prepared to hold an open-air
convention.

convention.
CALIFORNIA OFFICIAL COUNT. CALIFORNIA OFFICIAL COUNT

[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 26.—Senator
Johnson's Republican majority over
Herbert Hoover at the May 4 Presidential preference primary election
in California was 181,207. Official
figures were ansounced today by
Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan.

Frank P. Flint of Los Angeles eccived 270,817, the greatest num-ner of votes for any delegate pledged o Senator Johnson. C. C. Moore of San Francisco led on the Hoover received 370,317, the greatest number of votes for any delegate pledged to Senator Johnson. C. C. Moore of San Francisco led on the Hoover ballot with 299,512 votes. As a rule the women delegates on all ballots received fewer votes than the men. Gavin McNab, who headed the regular list of unpledged Democratic delegates, was given 23,733 votes. Henry H. Childers of Los Angeles, an independent candidate for Democratic delegate, was low with 11,385 votes. There were twenty-aven names on the Democratic list with twenty-size to be elected.

Henry T. Stipp, leading the Prohibition delegation pledged to the Presidential candidacy of Henry Clay Needham of Los Angeles, received 2732 votes or six-tenths of 1 per cent of 666,74, the combined vote of the four leaders of the Republican. Democratic and Prohibition tickets. The Needham ticket appeared on the ballot.

TO THE SLAUGHTER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIEE.]

TO THE SLAUGHTER.

[BT A P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Announcement that the special train
which is to bear the California regular and alternative delegations to
the Republican national convention
in Chicago will leave here on
Wednesday, June 2, finstead of
Thursday, June 2, as previously announced, was made from the headquarters of Senator Johnson here
today.

quarters of Senstor Johnson here today.

The party which, with the delegates, their families, friends and newspapermen will number exactly 100, will arrive in Chicago on Saturday, June 5, and will be the guests of honor at a meeting in the auditorium which will be addressed by Senstor Johnson.

Mayor James Rolph, one the regular Republican delegates, will be one of the leaders of the party. Others not on the delegate list, who will be in the party are Charles F. Sern. State superintendent of banks; W. R. Williams, former State superintendent of banks; H. L. Carnahan, Edward H. Hamilton, Sheriff Ralph Byrnes of Mendecino county: C. K. McCiatchy, Jr., of Sacramento; Eustace Cullinan, and Samuel Mortland, of Fresno.

ARRIVING IN CHICAGO.

contingent of Republican national committeemen arrived today preparatory to the meeting of the credentials committee Monday to hear contests included Patrick Sullivan of Wyoming; S. A. Perkins of Washington, and Robert W. Shingle, new member from Hawaii.

KREMER GETS GAVEL.

(BY A. F. MOST WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, May 25.—J. Bruce Kremer of Montana. vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will call the Democratic national convention to order when it meets in San Francisco June 8.

June 8.

Mr. Kremer was selected, the National Committee announced tonight, because Chairman Cummins has been designated to act as temporary chairman of the convention and because it was thought fitting that a western man should open the first convention of the party to be held west of the Rocky Mountains.

BALTIMORE, May 25.—The Republican State convention met here today to select delegates to the national convention at Chicago next month. The delegates will be instructed for Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood.

BALFOUR AND POPE CONFER ON IRELAND.

IST CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRIME.)

LONDON. May 25.—The long audience which Arthur J. Balfour, Lord President of the Council, had with the Pope recently was devoted chiefly to a statement of the case of Ireland from the British government's standpoint, according to a Rome dispatch to the Daily Mail. The Fope, the correspondent adds. Monday will hear the other side from Sinn Fein leaders. The pontiff already has conferred with the Irish already has conferred with the Irish

RUNAWAY BULTE GIRL HOME AGAIN IN EAST.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Henrietta Bulte, 15, who was found in Hollywood, Cal., May 17, after a nationwide search since her disappearance here April 12, returned home today. Her desire to become a motion-picture actress and possession of \$266, which her father had given her to deposit in the bank, caused her to start West, she said, and she made stops at Philadelphia, Chicago and Lee Angeles. She had \$15 when she arrived today.



DANIELS-FISKE SCRAP REVIVED.

Old Controversy Rehashed by Senate Committee.

Members Accused of Digging Up Ancient History.

Secretary and Chairman Enjoy a Little Spat.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Secre-tary_Daniels accused the Senate Naval investigating committee today with digging up ancient history and airing the grievances and grudges of disgruntled naval officers. The

accusations came after a long series of questions from Chairman Hale regarding disappearance in partment of a letter from Rear-Admiral Bradley Fiske on naval preparedness. Mr. Daniels told the committee that he had no objection to prolonging the hearings by going back as far as 1914, but said he did not see how the matters referred to had any bearing on the question of naval conduct of the war. Chairman Hale replied that he was seeking to show that Secretary Daniels was warned by his chief technical advisers that the American Navy was not prepared for war previous to the entry of the United States into the war.

The chairman virtually charged Mr. Daniels, at another point, with having withheld from the Senate a letter from Rear-Admiral Austin M. Knight, written in August, 1914, advising the immediate withdrawal of American battleships from Mexican waters and the preparation of the navy for possible eventualities resulting from the World War, then just beginning. To support this contention, Senator Hale read a Senate resolution asking for communications from the Navy General Board regarding war preparation of the Navy and a reply fro mMr. Daniels partment of a letter from Rear-Ad-

C. K. McClatchy, Jr., of Sacramento:
Eustace Cullinan, and Samuel
Mortland, of Fresno.

ARRIVING IN CHICAGO.

ST A. P. DAY WIRE!

CHICAGO, May 25.—The first ontingent of Republican national complitions.



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The Senate also passed the annual grateful memories of those who have siven their lives for America. The day has by custom been consecrated to the country's heroic dead. This is observed by those who were committee in arms and who shared with the well-remembered dead the experiences, the hardships, the perils and the glory of war; this is celebrated by the people of the country generally who take it as an annual occasion to renew their loyalty to the country and to draw fresh inspiration for the tasks of peace from the memory of the sacrifices which were made so freely in times of war. The day is therefore filled with both memories of the past and inspirations for the future. It gathers the traditions of what we have done in order that we may have the ceurage for what we have done in order that we may have the ceurage for what we have to do.

"Progress moves like an army; it has its days of vindication; it has its campfles and its days of vindication; it has its campfles and its memories. To you who were soldiers of America in the Great war, I send affectionate greetings. What your sons have done for liberty in France your spirits will continue to do for justice at home. Great experiences make great men and out of the tragedy of this test a new, heroic quality has come to the American manhood you represented, and your country's affection for what you have already done is only equalled by its confident hope of the manly part you are still to play."

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SHANGHAI, May 21 (Delayer in Transmission.)—The strike of students in fourieen provinces of the country, begun April 14, because of the refusal of the government at Peking to reply to demands that the government announce publicly that no negotiations with Japan on the Shantung question would be opened, and that it make public all secret agreements aiready entered into, continued threjushout April, and much speculation has been indulged in as to the outcome of the

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In Shanghai, 20,000 students of ninety-two schools quit, and in many other large centers the strike quickly assumed serious proportions, particularly after the support of merchants in many places had been won over.

On April 23, all the Chinese stores of Mantao, the native city of Shanghai, closed their doors and the following day, after two girl students had been arrested, a throng of students stormed the police station. In this clash several persons were injured, but none seriously, and the police succeeded in dispersing the gathering.

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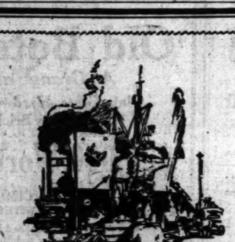
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SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—An leged practice in the criminal surts here whereby selection of ries may be manipulated by other an the proper officers has been menetrated to the county grand ry, William H. Harrelson, fore-

day.

According to Harrelson, C. Vincent Riccardi, an attorney under indictment as the result of alleged improper police court practices, told the jury he could select the names of twelve prospective jurymen from the secret archives of the Superior Court and could guarantee that the twelve would be named to set in a certain case, providing none were excused for cause, and that the defendant would be acquitted. The plot worked out as Riccardi said it would, Harrelson said, with the exception that three of the Juryers were excused for cause.

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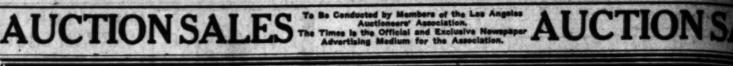
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TAMPICO (Mex.) May 25.—As a result of the revolutionary boup in the Tampice oil region, Gen. Manuel Pelaga has risen to a position of much power and official recognition, much to the antifaction, it may be said, of the foreign petroleum interests of this section. For several years past Pelace has faithfully served as the protector of producing fields in the more southern part of the guif coast country. But for the services of this efficient little army of about 3500 men the effects of the hostile attitude and practices of the private hostile attitude and practices of the private hostile

period.

Under the new turn of affairs Pelace is a recognized part of the de
facto government. He has been appointed military director for the
State of Tamaulipas and will continue to exercise extra-territorial
jurisdiction over the more southern
oil fields which are located in the
State of Vera Cruz.

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BRIGANDAGE UNKNOWN.

No banditry was committed within the territory controlled by Pelaez and it is expected that he will use the same effective methods of suppressing brigandage in all of the oil broducing regions as he did in the limited scope of country over which he recently held sway.

The fact that Pelaez was paid a sum of money per month, said to be \$40,000 gold, by the American and other foreign oil interests for the protection that he gave them has caused some question to be raised as to his patriolism. It is pointed out by his friends and supporters, however, that notwithstanding the large sum of money that he charged for his services comparatively little of it was left over after he had paid the expenses of maintaining his army. Another thing that is said in his favor is that his primary purpose in organizing this military force was to protect his own property interests consisting of a ranch of several hundred thousand acres well stocked with cattle.

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HELD IN ESTEEM.

That Pelaes is held in high esteem by the people of Tampico and the adjacent territory is shown by the warm welcome that was accorded him upon his recent entry into the city. He was made the guest at a formal banquet which was attended largely by Americans. Just what changes may be made in the laws and decrees governing the petroleum industry under the new regime is not as yet known. It is regarded, however, as practically certain that the property rights of foreign holders of oil lands will be respected and that the more oppressive taxes that are now levied upon the production and exportation of petroleum anid its products will be lessened. Before this is brought about, however, an official investigation of the entire industry may be made with a view of a complete understanding of the situation on the part of the de facto government.

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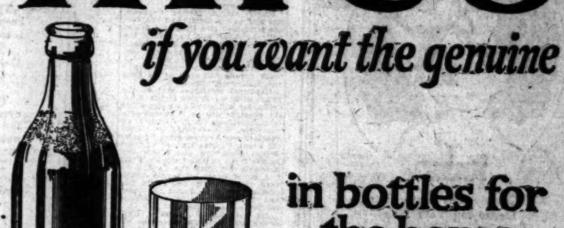
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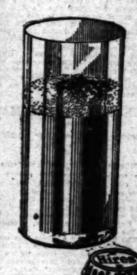
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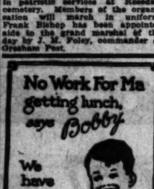


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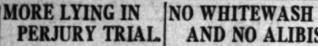




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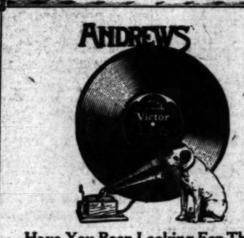
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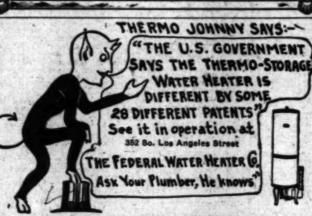
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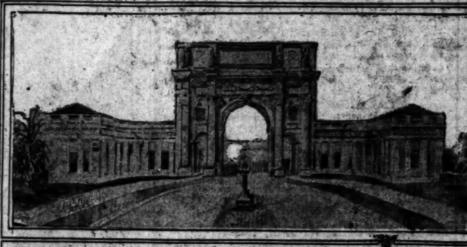
Mrs. Lewis Concurs; Case to Fishburn Will be President; No Personnel Changes.

The resignation of Dr. Muriel D. Cass as physician in charge of Juvenile Hall Hospital, which was submitted on May II to Supervises cogswell, together with grave charges against the institution, was rejected by the probation committee as at its regular meeting last night and abe was placed on record as suspended for insubordination and failure to eco-operate with the committee. She is further charged with making untruthful statements in hier resignation. The meeting was held at the residence of D. S. Hammank, a probation committeeman, at 150 East avenue 55.

Attending the meeting were all seven members of the committee. They were Mrs. Cora D. Lewis, chairman, Mr. Hammack, Dr. John Mrs. Mary L. Trowbridge, Dr. Dorotten, Moore and Mrs. Mary Coman. While it had been reported that Mrs. Lewis sympathized with Dr. Cass in her views regarding the present administration at Juvenile Hall the chairman concurred with the other six members of the Probation Committee in the suspending of Dr. Cass. Mrs. Lewis has submitted ber resignation to Super-

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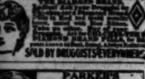


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President of China sent his official to the Methodist general confer-session at Des Moines, Iowa. Pos-does not care a whole lot what but the incident shows that China ting through her diplomatic shell reorgaines all the forces that make higher civilination. Really Christ and fluctus are not so far apart when their chings are read side by side and a man silves in faithful accord with the ten-of either would make a respectable sen of any beaven. So far as the Meth-sia were concerned they were as well ased to hear from the ruler of China as y were from the Hishop of Massachu-in. Which makes it satisfactory all and.

PENING THE SHOP.

Some of the smaller industrial cities of the Middle West, especially in the Mississippi Valley, haven't increased any during the last decade. A few of them even show a falling off in the census returns. The citizens are finding out that a contributing reason is union domination. The labor unions have a death grip on the local industries. Other enterprises have sought to-come in, but unless they gave complete allegiance to the union they were boycotted or warned away. A trail of dismantled and ruined factories serve as monuments to union supremacy. The policy of the union supremacy. The policy of the union supremacy. The policy of the union of more men or new machinery is resented. To cling to the advantage of the day and oppose the advances of the morrow is the union program. So it is found that the really substantial industrial progress of the country has been in communities where the principle of the open shop is recognized and in lines where this system is successfully established. This is in accordance with inexorable logic because there can be no sustained progress under any plan which impairs or impedes the inlitative of the individual. This is exactly what the union does. It takes the ambitious workman and pins him to the level of the herd. Whole communities are beciuning to break their feiters. Every day some town is advertising its new-found freedom, and the list of open-shop cities is lengthening with remarkable speed. There is no objection to the unions of themselves, but the idea that a man has to belong to one of them in order to have a job and cam a living is as ridiculous and unjust as thening with remarkable speed. There is defined in the sword it wields is two-edged, and that the public, though a sunshine of his own? the idea that a man has to belong to of them in order to have a job and a living is as ridiculous and unjust as it is phase of the situation and in typical Kansas fashion she grasped it by the Moraca Caurch. The most interest is the first to turn. Kansas has been the first to grasp this phase of the situation and in typical Kansas fashion she grasped it by the Moraca Caurch.

KANSAS INDUSTRIAL COURT.

When Kansas passed her industrial court law the enthusiastic promoters of that remarkable statute thought that perhaps they had struck twelve. Gov. Allen, the feet of the court in the court of the cou the father of the measure, believes in its beneficent provisions so thoroughly that be would have it extended to other States, or perhaps made a Federal enactment.

This law is the most far-reaching out-

pouring of paternalistic government which has yet found it way into the statutes of any sovereign commonwealth, but chiefly it is intended to strike at the root of the it is intended to strike at the root of the everlasting controversy between employer and employee, to bring into harmonious juxtaposition capital and labor and to pro-vide a single bed wherein blekering and strife shall gave way to the bill and coe of affectionate conjugality.

tionate conjugality. Section six of the act sets forth in part the purposes of the law which declares and determines it to be necessary for the public peace, health and general welfare of the people of Kansas that the industries, employments, public utilities and common carriers shall be operated with reasonable continuity and efficiency in order that the people of the State may live in peace and security and be provided with the necessaries of life.

Rather a large order, were few Years.

her a large order, even for Kansas which dares much and gets away with a part of that which it dares; but whether such a law would be workable, say, in Callpart of that which it dares; but whether such a law would be workable, say, in Call-fernia is open to grave doubt. We will-hear more of this latest experiment in gov-frument for the Supreme Court of the Sun-flower State has pronounced the law with-in the constitutional limits and the elo-quent Governor is a persuasive preacher of the morits.

The avowed purpose of the Kansas in-dustrial court law is to prevent strikes. It sets up a court of industrial relations, which, according to the Governor, "shall provide a substitute for strikes and lock-outs and protect the public against the abuses which now come upon it during the course of industrial controversies." To ac-complish this the court is given wide pow-ers, and a violation of its findings places the effenders almost in the same category as traitors. The avowed purpose of the Kansas

as traitors.

There is no doubt that the free and inalienable right to create a public menace
by disorganizing the ordinary utilities of
trade and commerce has been grossly
abused under short-sighted, incompetent
and anarchistic leadership; but whether the
Kansas plan of restricting the mental or
even physical eccentricities of any considerable portion of the population would appeal to American voters outside of that
ditate may be reasonably doubted. It savors
a good deal of legislation with a club, and
the sympathies of our people lie close to
the top. We will fight to a finish the presumptuous attempts to force employers into

the top. We will fight to a finish the pre-sumptuous attempts to force employers into ruinous concessions, but we will just as quickly take up the cudgels in defense of the under dog, whoever it may be.

The Times has sounded several of the leaders in the local commercial and finan-cial world and there is an almost unani-mous opinion that the Kansas plan would not work well in Callifornia. At the same time, they admit that it has its good points and that some of them might well be adopt-ed here. They say that it is practically impossible to legislate a cure-all for our labor, troubles any more than we might successfully enforce an ordinance making it a misdemeanor punishable by fine or im-prisonment to contract a cold in the head. There is a way to reach the cold by sugges-tion or by nostrums, and there is a way to prevent future colds in the head by edu-cation.

cation.

Just as quickly as a man is denied the right to strike he becomes a charge of the State to be protected by minimum-wage Jaws, to be guaranteed continuous employment and other concessions which lead directly to Socialism and perhaps to sovietism. A maze of involved points would come up in the average industrial and manufacturing State leading to a condition which might soon amount to industrial revolution.

done to bring the outlaws of labor within the pale, and towards this end there is much in the Kansas law which may be studied and emulated with profit. Here

"In my judgment the legislation enacted should not deny to labor the right
of collective bargaining, but it should
establish something saner and juster,
when an effort at collective bargaining
has failed, than recourse to the strike.
Arbitration has never provided a guarantee of justice because at best it leads
only to a compromise, and into the deliberations of a board of arbitration
there seldom comes a representative of
the public, which in the controversies
affecting assential industries is chiefly
concerned.

concerned.

"Obviously government cannot forbid to any man the privilege to quit work. It cannot, and would not if it could, deny to either employee or employer the right of discussion and negotiation of their differences. It is apparent to all that most of the progress that has been made has come from negotiation. The finest type of industrial peace is that which rests upon a basis of common agreement, mutual understanding and mutual advantage. It is only when negotiation falls and the misunderstanding has reached the bitteruess of a class war that the public is menaced. The public has a right to say that neither associations of employers nor employees shall be allowed to conspire to bring about a condition which limits production and distribution to a point that endangers the safety of mankind."

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President J. P. Sarteri of the Security Trust and Savings Bank put it in a nutshell when he said: "Labor should not be permitted to conspire, but neither should capital be permitted to conspire." Perhaps the first steps should tend to strengthen the hands of our public utilities and provide ways and means for keeping them in full operation. To this extent the Kansas plan might be applied to excellent advantage. In any event, the subject is a live one. It has been brought tragically hefore the American people during the past mouths and the time for temporising is nearly gone. Recent events must have taught organized labor that the sword it wields is two-edged, and that the public, though a

not necessarily affect the utility of the weapon itself.

We must not legislate towards Bolsher ism. Neither can we permit the tail to wag the dog. It seems to The Times that the answer to the problem of industrial unrest lies in a better understanding of the needs and the rights of both the parties to the contract. We are making headway in that direction. Everyone pretty well under-stands now that property is not robbery, and when this understanding proceeds in logical evolution to the point where everyone realizes that ALL POWER LIES WITH-IN THE INDIVIDUAL, AND THAT TO ACHIEVE THE FULLEST MANIFESTA-TION OF THAT POWER THE INDIVID-UAL MUST WORK IN HARMONY WITH HIS PELLOW-MEN, the man above and the man below—then the sooner the man below becomes the man above. As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he, and the working out of that divine law will eventually supersede the mailed fist which some see, hidden beneath the Kansas verbiage or the weak-kneed efforts of other States to evade an issue which must be met.

WISE ATTITUDE.

The statesmen of Great Britain have shown themselves wise in understanding present conditions in the United States. Premier Lloyd George sent a message the editors of all newspapers to remember that America was in the throes of a Presi dential election, that at such times politicians said many things for grand-stand play that were not to be taken seriously, that it was peculiarly difficult for the United States administration to take official cognizance of certain kinds of agitation in-

and tolerance.

Likewise, when a British member of Parliament, wishing to emulate the tall-twisting stunts of some of the United States Senators, sought to introduce resolutions about the Philippines as a retaliatory slap for the resolutions introduced here on the Irish problem, Benar Law said, "It is not always desirable for countries to act upon their rights," and refused to permit official cognisance of the affront, which, he said, was equally regretted on both sides of the Atlantic.

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Had Great Britain been stalking around with a chip on her shoulder these days the two great English-speaking powers could easily have been involved in war. We put a Maxican in jail for "conspiring against a friendly country" when he elected to conduct his intrigues on this side of the border, but we have allowed bur people to openly subscribe \$10,000,000 to Eamon de Valera's conspiracy against England, much of it under suspicion of use for hate propaganda, and the Irish "President" is still at large. We sent England's representative, Sackville West, home in diagrace for the crime of writing to an Angio-American citizen and advising him which way to vote. This was quite rightly regarded by us as unwarranted interference in our political affairs. But none of the Congressmen reso-

This was quite rightly regarded by us as unwarranted interference in our political affairs. But none of the Congressmen resoluting against England's conduct of Irish affairs have even been reprimanded. And it is excellent evidence that even our most irresponsible politicians knew they could bank upon Britain's tolerant comprehension, for surely even they would have hestated to plunge us wantonly into war.

If the case were reversed, if Britain were beset with malicious politicians intent upon fomenting trouble with unwarrantable interference in our affairs, it is doubtful whether this country could be counted upon for the same tolerance. We should very rightly be inflamed with indignation. Bloody wars have been fought for lesser affronts than this. To this day we hold it against Britain that in the Civil War she dared take sides. It was unthinkable in dared take sides: It was unthinkable in those days that the South should be al-lowed to secode from the Union, just as, for Britain, it is unthinkable that Ireland should be allowed to set up an independent re-public. Just as it was essential that this country should remain the "United" States so Britain considers it essential that she should maintain a united empire. Ireland is divided against herself and that alone has prevented Ireland being a self-govern-ing entity of the empire. But Britain has been doing her best to cope with the Irish problem for, lo, these many decades, and just now, when for the first time the Ulster faction has conceded the latest proposed measure a trial, certain trouble-brewing factions in this country are doing their best to thwart any amicable solution, openly aiding and abetting the Sinn Fein extremists.

But for all this irresponsible and danger But for all this irresponsible and danger-ous activity on this side, it is obvious that the war did bring the two great Anglo-Saxon powers closer together, did create deeper and more telerant understanding. This international friendship is now prov-This international friendship is now proving itself strong enough to bear the strain of the trouble-making factions on both sides, just as deep and abiding friendships always will. There could be no greater calamity for the world than an active enmity be-tween Great Britain and the United States. Together they form the surest "League of Nations," the most powerful factor for

OUR LITTLE SUNBEAM.

Hiram Johnson made a speech in New York to try and show Wall street that his York to try and show Wall street that his bark was worse than his bits. He said that he would try and think up some way to reduce the cost of living and settle a few other problems, but for the time being he did not seem to have anything but words. With these he was coplously supplied, however, and he spilled a mass of his most glittering ches. He said that if being radical meant the bringing of God's sunlight into the lives of our men and women and into the lives of our men and women and little children he pleaded guilty to the

charge.
So it is that here we have him stripped! All the time he has been Merry Sunshine in disguise! When he showed his teeth he didn't mean anything. He is our little sun-beam—our cute Pollyanna of the glad game. Or is it the glad hand?

However, are we sure that he does not intend to flich a few carloads of the sun-shine which makes California famous—our own prised specialty fresh from God's work-shop—and peddle it all through the East as sunshine of his own?

ON THE AMERICAN SCREEN. STUSBY GALES





The Siamese Twins . Say, haven't you



The Back to Japan movement is gathering momentum.

party. He is capable of using the mantle of Phoebus to warm up Wall street.

Meanwhile won't somebedy please write
scenario around Hiram Johnson as Merry

RAISING THE RATES.

The contention of some railway executives that an increase of 40 or 50 per cent in freight rates would not halt the campaign for reducing the high cost of living does not seem like the reasoning of hard-headed financiers. While the larger revenues would enable the roads to increase equipment, reduce congestion and speed up traffic, the increased rate would furnish a fresh warrant for the profiteer maintaining the higher price of his wares. He would even add the augmented rate to his stock on hand if he could get away with it. The profiteer is not very much of a patriot and his heart does not warmly respond to any program that has for its purpose the reduction of the prices of his wares. Instead of welcoming a reason for lowering them he spends his reason for lowering them he spends his nights concocting excuses for keeping them up or boosting them still higher. It may be necessary to advance freight rates; but rest assured that the consumer will pay them and they will be added to the cost of the things he have he for the thick day or

the things he buys before the ink is dry on the schedule. There may be evasion and subterfuge—but they will be there. Texas is Heard from.

Of course, the Democracy of Texas in-dorses the administration of the greatest President this or any other country has ever had!—[Houston Chronicia.

AIN'T IT JUST SO?

It's queer how some folks get
Started in life, and Judge HibBard was telling me the other
Day how there came to his univErsity town a circus and one of
The acrobats fell and so sprainEd his ankle that he might never
Perform another, stunt and the Perform another stunt and the Circus went on and left him and He took to choring about the cam-Pus and listening at odd moments Pus and listening at odd moments. In lecture-rooms, and he got in-Terested and began attending all Lectures he could and he took. Up the study of one thing after Another, and he quit choring and Coached backward students, and Continued studying, and was ad-Vanced from coach to professor, And during the last twenty years Of his life there were men who Knew more about branches on Which they had specialized than He, but there was none in that U-

Precept and Practice

week A hundred thousand short.

"Honesty's the best policy,"
Was the topic George Brown took,
And he said enough in his discourse
To have filled a good-sized book.
And George became a financier,
A power in the world of men.
Till he wrecked a bank and they
shut him away
In the Colorado "pen."

Prof. Dink Besson wonders if no.

Prof. Dink Beeson wonders it poetic impulse has anything to do with
D'Annunzio's choice of Fiums as a
field of operations.

He says to figure up the possible
rhymes to the name under the three
possible pronunciations, accenting it
in turn so as to rhyme with who
may, gloomy or gloom.

Poets have in times past dared so
much to obtain que possible rhyme
that the Italian swashbuckier may
have counted the bearding of the
Alliled Council a small price to pay
for possession of a Fatherland with
so many.

. . .

Neither Can He.

Then you shift to a hue of faded-out What does this pheno

"In the days of my youth," the old-timer replied,
"Hearst's counsel to follow, I

to his cue. Till I can't hold no color no

The young fellow with the green silk shirt says a lady friend asked. him how he liked her new dress and he said to her: "Well, to tell you the truth—" and she shut him off short and told him if he was going to talk that way about it she didn't want to hear him.

Bill Micklin, who suns a bicycle revair shon, used to be a Socialist and I asked him vesterday why he isn't one now and he said he liked three things they stood for, which were woman suffrage, prohibition and the economic betterment of the proletariat, and the first two are now permanent institutions, and the proletariat nowadays, mostly, get more money and aborter hours than he does and he has decided to let them shift for themselves.

Events That Should Have Happened. It was a big day in Neveragania, for the three royal princes were to return after a year's absence, and their proworld to that isolated kingdom the most remarkable acquisition was to receive the scepter from old Hoop-La the Twenty-third and reign as have a her

Coached backward students, and Continued studying, and was ad-Vanced from coach to professor, And during the last twenty years Of his life there were men who Knew more about branches on Which they had specialized than He, but there was none in that U-Niversity, the one from which Jefferson and Woodrow Wilson Graduated, master of so many Branches of learning as he, the One-time unlettered acrobat.

THREL FALL.

What Counts.

"The amount of money a fellow's father has doesn't seem to cut much figure here."

"No, it's the amount, of the father's money the son has."—[Yale Record."

THREL FALL.

"Sons, airplanes and autos are wonderful thing in the world, a Californian girl."

At that there was a great haba went up from all, but Scrimshi asked for a month's time in which to kelow them and got it, and after the king had listened for thirty days to the musle of her voice, which was full of the laughter of the carry of her eyes, which were full of the glory of the sky she had grown up under, and the rippling of her hair full of the sunshine of that happy land, and she had shown him moreover the womanhood that was here as a result of associating with the good Californians, be called the three sons to his side and said:

"Sons, airplanes and autos are wonderful, but I guess this little Californian has them beaten, after all."

THREL FALL.

"Beyond the Alps lies Italy,"
Remember how Jim Lee said it,
That day our high-school class received
Their graduation credit?
The lesson Jim found in those five
words
Folks said would earry him far,
And I guess they did, for he died at
Nome

Nome A-shootin' up Big Ben's Bar.

"In the bright lexicon of youth,
There's no such word as fall,"
That was Bud Scott's living truth
And he drove it home like a nall,
And Bud became a merchant prince,
Scott, Mugglewell and Dort,
And the sheriff closed 'em up last
week

Daisye Imogene McClellan says she guesses people are right in saying this is a material age and that art has little support, for she has a gentleman friend who used to make a fine living canvassing for crayon-portraits, but things got so dull he had to give it up and motor a street car.

"You are red one moment. Old Timer," I said. "And the next you become a pale

Hoop La the Twenty-fourth.

The king and the court and about the entire population were sathered in front of the castle when there was a squawk, and a shiny streak followed by a cloud of dust as Nimshi, the oldest of the three brothers, drove up in a six-cylinder, Hud-Win-Ap-Mobile.

Win-Ap-Mobile.

It was the first non-camel-power vehicle any of the Neveraganians had seen, and when Nimshi had finished showing it the king said: "Well, Nimshi I can't guarantee things until the others arrive, but I believe you have picked a winner."

Just then Bimshi, the second son swooped down on the crowd out of the sky in an airplane. The oldest sen and the king were the only ones who held their grounds at sight so unexpected, and the king would have run if his legs would have let him.

have run if his legs would have let him.

"Well, boy," he said to Bimshi, after he had recovered from the fricht of the first few minutes. "I believe you are IT."

In the excitement a couple on a camel had approached unnoticed and leaped to the ground before anyone recognized the third son accombanied by a woman.

"My wife, sire," he said, "and the most wonderful thing in the world, a California girl."

At that there was a great ha-ha

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YSAYE AND ELMAN THRILI

who will leave tomorrow for Melford, Pennsylvania, accompanied by O. L. Sellers and company of players who will film scenes for "Diane of Star Hollow," Durning's first starring vehicle for Sellers.
Successively Durning has been college boy, lumber jack, stock broker, banker, army officer, camera amistant, assistant director, director, actor and star. He even worked as head "props" at the old Edison Studio in New York.

Seena Owen's Backfire.

Seena Owen, film star, who recently completed work in "The Price of Redemption," with Bert Lytell, was often late on the set. Ohe day director Dallas Fitzgerald exclaimed: "I don't believe you were ever on time except the day you were born." "You're wrong," retorted Miss Owen, "I was a week late then!" "ARIZONA" REHEARSAL

New Player With Ray.

Charles Ray and his company, meluding Ann May, his leading wood Boulevard, 8 o'clock Thursday evening, and a new player known as Deliorice Johnson, left last night for part, will preside.

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R. I. Rogers and H. S. McKee, vicepresidents, and J. H. Ramboz, cashier, Mr. Fishburn, who will become
president of the consolidation, is
one of the directors of the Federal
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HARVARD, HOLT & KENDRICK, fast basketball on bicycles; KING BAGGE
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Seraphs Rise Up in Their Wrath and Tie the Can to Vernon's Valiant Baseball Mac

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Up the Local Lad.

Grunan and Ketchel Mill Upsticks Affair.

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BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

BY HARTY A WILKEAMS.

After they had viciously stacked such other for an hour and a hair, as was round that the Angles had ties the content of the content o

grab in himself, and then toss it away. Mr. McGrew now plans to have a rampart built in front of his neck, and in that way protect his line of communications.

Aside from the closing controversy with Borton, McGrew got along amicably with everylody, except in the third when he asked permission to inspect Houck's giove. He seemed to think that Houck might be carrying emery paper or ant paste or rough-on-rats in his mitt, but he could find nothing except a layer of toracco Juice left over from last season.

GIGANTIC THRUST.

Crawford's gigantic thrust came at the start of the seventh's accord half. It was a liner to center. Chadbourne believed he could palm the ball on the fig. When he saw that he could not do so, it was too late to stop, as the first bounce probably would have carried it over his head. So he kept charging in, his only hope being to trap the ball. But it stung the sod three feet in front of him, shot past him and on to the fence.

front of him, shot past him and on to the fence.

Sam had no time to spare, and he seemed to realize this. Not only did he sprint, with his elbows keeping time with his feet, but he tacked a slide onto the finish. This car-

MAKES FISHING A GENUINE JOY.

BY ONE UPPE. The boys out this way have discovered a new method of catching fish since the game wardens made them cut out shooting the trout with dyna-

mite.

The new method requires only the use of a plug of to-bacco and a medium-sized club about eight feet long. The angler cuts the plug into small pieces, crawls up close to the edge of a pool, and throws the pieces into the water. The trout grab the pieces of tobacco and begin to



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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

ton's Shamrock IV, which is to race for the America's cup off Sandy Hook in July, is set for tomorrow. The Irish baronet, in renewing

his quest for the historic trophy, a quest begun more than a quar ter of a century ago, will have in the water this season a very dif-

culiar scow bow, which made the craft unusual, has been replaced

ferent Shamrock to that which crossed the Atlantic in 1914.

CITY ISLAND (N. T.) May 25.—Launching of Sir Thomas Lip-

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the past two years and a former star athlete of the University of South-When a student at U.S.C. Trotte

ling and sinewy neck exposed to a frontal attack in the fifth when a fould the past take in the fifth when a fould the past take and fould the past take and fould the past two years and a former star and a former star and fould the past two years and a former star the past two years and a former star and fould the past two years and a former star two years and a former star two past two years and a former star two years and dena Trotter coached athletics at ern California record of 45ft, 4in. for Manual Arts High School, his team the 16-pound weight.

MICHIGAN DOWNS BEARS.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCEL)

inspace Houck's gieve. He asserted to think that Houck might be courrying emery paper or ant paste or rough-on-rats in his mitt, but he could find nothing except a layer of toracco juice left over from last season.

Piercy seemed to think that some-body had dug up the plate during his absence, and after passing Kilefer and McAuley gave up trying to find it. Houck, with the aid of some stellar fielding by Smith and Mitchell, turned the Angel out into the field.

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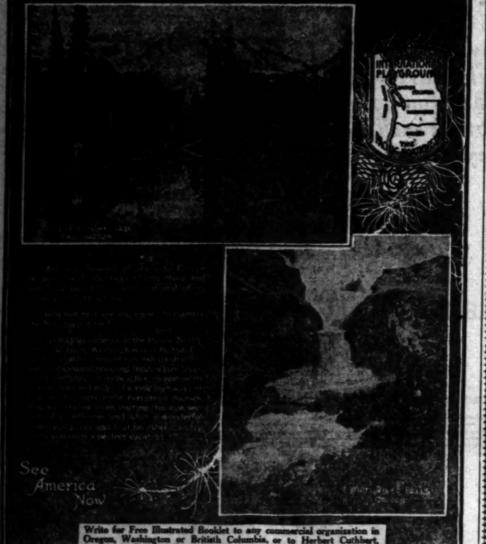
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Municipal Bonds.

On June 1 the Las Fossa School

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Woodside Sees Price Fall Soon; Big Working Louise L

Market Comment.

According to Gibson's New York advices to A. W. Coote yesterday, there was considerable nervousness and apprehension, most of which he thought was unsarranted. Pederal reserve authorities are employing best methods for putting financial conditions in better shape, and the ultimate result will be a lower level interest rate. The present readjustment will reduce profits and volume of business of industrial corporations moderately for a time, but will not affect adversely railroad or public service securities. The average price of twenty industrials yesterday was \$7.57, a decline of \$32 per cent.

Twenty rails, \$3.95, a decline of \$7 per cent.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Augeles, May 26, 1809.
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Cheese—California flats, 27
per lb. BAN FRANCISCO, May 25, Butter, unchanged. Eggs, fresh extras, 45; undersized, 31 %. Cheese, unchanged.

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NEW YORK, May 25 .- But-NEW YORK, May 25.—Butter, weak; creamery, higher than extras, 60% 651; extras, 60; firsts, 56% 659; packing stock, current mark, No. 3, 41. Eggs, unsettled, storage packed extra firsts, 45% 45%; firsts, 42% 44%; fresh gathered extra firsts, 43% 644%; firsts, 41% 42%. Choose, firm; unchanged,

1.61 INEARBY BARL-EY WEAK; FUTURES ARE HIGHER.

deflation in all lines of commercial activity are brought back from the eastern cities by C. B. Woodside, manager of the bond department of the Citizens' National Bank, who has just returned from a trip to New Yerk, Washington, Chicago, Boston, Kansas City and Toronto, where he made a careful study of the financial situation.

That the era of extravagance brought about by the sale of Liberty Bonds purchased with money may be sale with money and the first the era of extravagance brought about by the sale of Liberty. Bonds a purchased by Mr. Woodside, Throughout the East the motto has become "work and save." Eastern bankers are forcing fheir clients to liquidate, and the result is that commodity prices are coming down. This is a condition

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Far more than the usual activity was shown by foreign exchange, the Paris rate strengthening considerably, while German remittances continued to advance, marks approximating 3 cents, their highest quotation in many months. Sterling eased, however, in the absence of statements concerning gold exports from London.

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[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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5253 quarters: barley, 2855 centrals; cate, 965
centrals; banca, 1963 sacres; cera, 600 centrals;
potatices, 251 sacks; column, 758 sactis; bary, 15
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SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Oil stockst. Chapcost, 255 bdc; Cwilings Mational 20 bdc; Recocin, 675 bdc; Ulimote Crude, 25 bdc; Function,
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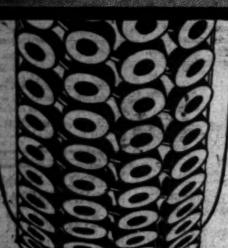
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Chief Hurt During Manhunt: Victim's Valor Praised.

Arthur Collins, the bandit who early resterday morning shot and killed Police Patrolman D. C. Hath-away near Twenty-fourth and Main streets and was captured five hours later at Twenty-first street and Grand avenue, is wanted in several other cities for robbery and perhaps for murder. Detective Sergeant Cline of the police identification Bureau after the arrost of the slayer fegund that the man is wanted at Denver, &t. Louis and other cities bayond the Rockies, as well as in Arisona and Northern California. In all these cases Collins is charged with highway robbery, and in several instances he exchanged shots with officers. The police here are investigating to learn if any of these battles involved fatalities.

Yesterday in making a confession, Collins declared he is 21 years of age. The police, however, state he is at least 35. He told the questioning officers that he was born at St. Louis and started on a career of banditry about four years ago. He stated that he "worked" most of the large cities and always "made plenty of money." He came here from Denver about three weeks ago.

The man further said he has served five terms in various prisons.

LOOKING UP RECORD.

According to Chief Home, who secured the confession from the prisoner, he refused to tell of shooting scrapes in which he has figured in various cities. He admitted, however, that he has several times engaged in pistol duels with police officers. Chief Home ordered telegrams sent to all places named by the prisoner, to learn if he is known to have killed anybody.

The killing of Patrolman Hathaway by Collins, when the efficer went to the assistance of Jack and Sam Salling of 127 West Portythird street and Lawrence Plauma of 1252 West Eighty-seventh street while they were being held up by the bandit at Twenty-fourth and Main streets, was an accident, Collins declares. His version is that he fired in an attempt to "scare" the officer and did not mean to kill.

The bandit's victims relate that he was hielding them at the point of his revolvers when Patrolman streets and was captured five hours later at Twenty-first street and

until after he had made a full confession.

During the manhunt, Chief Home was paintully injured by falling twelve feet from an embankment. He refused treatment until after the capture, and then remained in his office, working out the evidence in the case, although ordered to bed by Police Surgeon Stadfield. The doctor said the fall had injured the chief's back and neck and that he should remain in bed several days.

TRIBUTE TO DEAD.

The Police Commission yesterday

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The Police Commission yesterday adopted a resolution praising the heroism of Patrolman Hathaway and his "valor and devotion." The commissioner also commended the Chief of Police and the members of the department for the "vigor and skill with which the confessed murderer was hunted down."

Patrolman Donald C. Hathaway was 34 years of age and lived at 230 East Fifty-second street. He leaves a widow and an 3-months-old daughter. Before joining the Police Department, June 18, 1918, he was a life guard at Venice, where his father now resides.

SWEETNAM'S REMOVAL

LAST OF TESTIMONY AGAINST ACCUSED PATROLMAN,

After hearing Patrolman Sidney weetnam's denial of charges of enduct unbecoming an officer and of inefficiency, the Police Commis the question of whether or not to remove him from the department etnam was represented at the

ing before the commission as counsel for discharged or suspended employees. Mr. Williams was reminded by the Mayor that he (Williams) would probably be the last attorney permitted to appear lefore the board, and Mr. Williams retorted that the courts might possibly review any acts of the Police Commission. Mayor Snyder only smiled and west on with the hearing.

Sweetnam admitted that on the might of May 14, 1919, he rode in an automobile to Oxnard and to Yentura, while the Luia Wright phase of the police investigation was bending. He denied that he had done anything wrong, and said that he did not know that the purpose of the trip was to scource affidays from the Wright woman. He said a colored man and woman were in the back seat of the machine, but insisted that he did not know why they were making the trip.

UNDESTRABLE ALIENS ORDERED DEPORTED.

By an order of the Department of Labor received yesterday, Jesus Ruiz Quana Alvarsde, his wife, and Rita Quinesse, are to be sent back to Maxico, having antered the United States in violation of the immigration law and just completed a juli sentence in Rivarside county on the charge of violating the national prohibition law. They will be sent to Calexico and from there will cross the line to Maxicoal. A similar order was received for the transportation to Maxico of Maxiposa Avine, with her feur children, living at 537 Banning street.

Tomorrow Immigration Inspector Brewster will take five Orbesse and, two Japanese alieps to San Francisco on the Queen, en route back to their native lands under a deportation order.

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Mayor Snyder yesterday afternoon began the task of sign-ing his name 1200 times to the \$1,200,000 of harbor improve-ment bonds which were de-livered at the City Hall yes-The Mayor signs his name

time he shut up shop yester-day afternoon he was signing at the rate of seven signatures a minute and still going strong. He will sign more bonds to-day and will finish tomorrow. The bonds, which are in denominations of \$1000, will be delivered to the local bond house syndicate Friday and City Treasurer Powell will re-ceive, as required by law, the ceive, as required by law, the actual cash in gold, sliver and currency, amounting to \$1,217,500. This includes the premium paid by the success-ful bidders for the bonds.

Hathaway drove to the curb in his automobile and ordered Collins to put up his hands. The highwayman fired one shot at the automobile and fied. The builet pierced the offi-cer's right side and lodged near his

heart.

Mr. Hathaway stumbled from his machine, fired two shots at the flee-ing hold up man and handed his revolver to Mr. Piazza, with orders to take up the chase.

The officer was hurried to the Receiving Hospital, but he died a short time later.

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When news of the killing was flashed to him by telephone, Chief Home ordered out every officer that could be reached and threw a line of men about the neighborhood where the shooting took place. Following a search of about five hours, the bandit was discovered within the police cordon by Chief Home, Police Detective Cline, Capt. Lee Heath and Lieut. Hagenbaugh. He surrendered without a struggle. He was not told of the efficer's death until after he had made a full confession.

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